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And This Is the Way the Money Goe The collapse of Gilbert L. Crowell and his Empire Mining Company reveals a wretched piece of business. Crowell had amassed a competency by industry and eareful management. He had been reared in a good school and was known for his correct business methods. He lived with-out ostentation, had no bad habits—was in every way the reverse of the typical adven-

urer and swindler. There is little doubt that when he entered the mining company Crowell deserved the good name he bore; that is to say, he had been guilty of no irregularities. He invested in good faith, and the stock was never put on the market as is the practice fishers of men who angle fo the stock market pool. There was silver ore in the mine and though it had not been found in paying quantities it was believed that enough money put in would make i pay. His own money being gone, Crowell turned to \$600,000 of trust funds, the money of women, and soon that splendid sum was sunk too. Embezzlement is the mild term for his offense; but the only difference between an embezzler and a common thief i hands and the other comes into possession of it by stealth or violence. If the mine had paid, probable Crowell would not have been an embezzier. It is charitable to sup pose that he was dazzled by the prospect infatuated as other men have been with dream of great wealth easily got.

It is worthy of remark that from time out of mind men have been swayed by the magic spell of the precious metals Judgment abdicates when a prize of gold or silver is in view. No risk of person or property is too great, no peril too awful. The ties of family do not bind nor the love of ease restrain the adventurer whose brain has been turned by this subtlest of poisons In early times great expeditions of fighting men were organized to sack cities and hamlets for their gold and silver. Spanish adventurers dared everything to passess themselves of the precious riches of the new continent, and their galleons wen home loaded. We have done a good deal of fighting

ourselves for possession of the bullion country, and to this day powder plays its But a less rugged and worse principart. But a less rugged and worse principled set of adventurers has sprung upmen who work the stocks and bother little about the mines. Their progress through the land is easier than the conquest of Petu. A nice prospectus, pretty certificates, an oily tongue, a good "outfit" of clothes—this is all that is required in the business. A mine or claim is no obstacle, but it is far from indispensable. The process of "washing out" bettocks in the market—realizing handsomely on nothing or very little is comparatively easy; at least it would seem so from the good work. Now for the remaining 300! extent and success of the business. Men reputed cool and careful rush in without ing or expecting ever to see the property they buy. They buy nothing else so, but gold and silver stand apart. After they have bought, they will keep on paying to make what they have of some value. Suggest to them that there is money in sheep, cattle, real estate, manufacturing-an useful and solid venture at home-and they "will think about that," while they go on putting money where it will be held so tight that it never can get out again.

The mining of gold and silver is a settled, legitimate industry. A great deal of money has been made and will be made in it. But honestly conducted it has its risks; dishonestly managed there is no chance for the innocent. Since the industry began, nearly eighty years ago, the production of gold has been over a billion and a half, and

gatta. It was, he claims, insufficiently

Rev. Ray Palmer, D. D., widely known as an author of many very popular hymns, was stricken with paralysis a day or two ago, at Newark, N. J., and is very dangerously ill. His golden wedding was cele-

brated about a year ago. Professor John Stuart Blackie recently lectured on "Luxury" in Glasgow, and after describing a dinner he had heard of, in which there were thirty courses, he said that he considered such a "spread" a mag-

nificent call to self-denial, because each diner had to say "No" to every second dish. Miss Edmonia Lewis, a Baltimore sculp-

tor of African descent, has completed at her studio in Rome a fine bas-relief in white marble for a church in Baltimore. It reprecents the Magi adoring the infant Jesus, and of the three the African is given greater prominence than either the Caucasian or the Asiatic. Miss Lewis has also recently finished a statue of the Virgin Mary for the Marquis of Bute.

Mr. John Ritchie, Jr., who has been put in charge at the Harvard Observatory of the new international system of receiving and distributing astronomical intelligence, has issued a circular describing the plans which he has adopted. Astronomical news will be received direct by cable from the European Union Station at Kiel, and by prompt telegrams from American discoverers, and will be communicated by the Associated Press and by special circulars, and

also by special dispatches, to all observe nstitutions, newspapers and indi viduals requesting them. These dispatche will be prepaid, but annual bills covering their cost will be sent to all receivers.

Ton Kin Sin, a high official of the Celer tial Empire, is now on his way to make tour of Europe for the purpose of studying commercial and manufacturing system with a view to their introduction in China He will also visit this country on the same ission, and will spend much time here examining especially American manufa tures and engineering. He will probably reach this country in July next.

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Utica has an "Innocent Men's Club. It is composed entirely of journalists an

ex-office-holders. A watch made entirely of iron and in perfect running order was exhibited in

Worcestershire fair recently. Bermuda is a wonderful place. It is aid that a man can make his fortune there simply by sitting down and watching hings grow.

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Sir Godfrey Kueller, the painter, was, like some living artists, very conceited. He lived next door to Dr. Radeliffe, and there was a door between their two gartens; and, as the painter's servants stole the doctor's flowers, he sent word that he would close the gate. "Do anything with it but paint it, said the doctor. "I would take anything from you," replied Sir Godfrey, "but your physic."

The Democrat, Braxton county's new pr per, continues to be bright and newsy, Editor Byrne evidently understands his

The Greenbrier Independent in a forcible editorial denies a charge made by the Fayville Enterprise that Greenbrier wanted all the Third District offices.

the Third District onces.

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Oboxes, and the vote which was honcestly cast was not correctly counted. The poll-books furnish incontestable proof of the former fact, and there is abundant evidence as to the latter. The law was invoked. The courts were called upon to avenge the blow at the very foundation of civil government, to protect the only safeguard of organized society. What has been the result? The State tribunal has done nothing to fring the offenders to justice since the indictments were framed. The whole proceedings in the United States courts have been annualled for informality. Not only are those candidates who protited by the frauds yet in their seats, but the tools who did the corrupt work at the polls are no longer in dread of even the channe of a rial. Verily, fraud prospers We think we can see pretty clearly what it is likely to come to before the right of self-government is fully established in this city. We are drifting rapidly toward more blood eliting on a large scale. Eneath the aparently calm exterior of the people there is deep wrat

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